TIMES-VIRGINIAN

IN THE HEART OF THE DARK TOBACCO BELT

APPOMATTOX, VIRGINIA

ESTABLISHED 1892

CALVIN H. ROBINSON ..... EDITOR AND PUBLISHER

Member Virginia Press Association

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Editorial Comment

The problem of democracy in America is not to make the rich richer and the poor poorer, but to secure an American standard of living for all.

The "open road" to freedom does not stay open on its own; diligence and alertness must be constant.

BACK TO SCHOOL

Schools in the county reopen today. The summer vacation is over, and now teachers and pupils will resume the tasks associated with the training of youth.

We wish to commend the forward step of having an official attendance officer, known at "visiting teacher" to see that the laws on compulsory attendance are observed. In years past this has been a weakness in our system. With the cooperation of parents and the law-enforcement officials, it can be corrected. Send the children to school. Give them a chance to be prepared for larger and more successful lives. Don't permit them to drop out until they have finished high school. Our democratic way of life depends upon an enlightened citizenry.

SENATOR ROBERTSON

The virtual unanimous pleasure over the nomination by last week's Democratic convention of A. Willis Robertson, of Lexington, for the Senate term of the late Senator Glass is a tribute to the sound and sound judgment of the party delegates. We think no better selection could have been made. The convention was "open" and there was no "dictation."

It goes without saying that Mr. Robertson will be elected in November, and we promise a long and useful service for him in the Senate.

THE CHINESE CIVIL WAR

While the Paris Conference discusses peace for the world, civil war rages in China. Under the leadership of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, the Nationalist government, or Kuomintang, is in conflict with the Chinese Communists. Already ravaged by almost a decade of continual warfare, China is now once again in the throes of political-economic, and social chaos which may, if not checked, spread disaster throughout the world. American Marines even now have been drawn into the conflict, while the whole question of American intervention is a subject over which the opinion of experts is considerably divided.

At the Chicago Round Table discussion of August 4th, three well-known writers considered this problem from all angles. Printed in pamphlet form under the title of "The Chinese Civil War," this discussion makes clear the very real need for us to reconsider and evaluate our entire policy in the Chinese question. Are we, as Mme Sun Yat-sen, widow of the founder of the Chinese Republic, says, actually formenting revolution by our assistance to Chiang Kai-shek? Are we backing the wrong side? What is the connection between the Kremlin and the Chinese Communists? What will Russia do if we continue to intervene? Are we heading for a war with Russia on Chinese soil? Will a coalition government solve the problem?

These are some of the vital questions discussed in this 20-page pamphlet. In addition there is an excellent reading list of recent publications on this topic. If your local library does not possess a copy of "The Chinese Civil War," you may obtain one without cost by writing to the State Library in Richmond, Virginia.

END OF AN ERA

Two manufacturers are ready with cotton picking machines. The people of the South face the end of an era when these machines are coming to general use within a few years. There will be a million families to be replaced in other types of labor. It will be the biggest economic and social revolution ever faced by our nation. There is no use to try to head it off; there is immediate necessity for plans ahead to meet it and solve the many problems it will present. Every cotton producing state should plan now what it can do about its tens of thousands of cheap laborers when the mechanical pickers throw them off the land. There is immediate need of training and educating the younger generation for industry, and intelligent planning for America to use this wonderful new machine to regain former world markets and win new ones. Unskilled labor, white and colored, is on the way out. We can have a wonderful raising of living standards and a peaceful economic and social revolution; or by aimless indecision we can invite chaos.

WITH OTHER EDITORS

WOMEN AS VOTERS

From Winchester Star

Basing its conclusion on statistics, the Census Bureau hazards the opinion that "women seem destined to be increasingly influential in elections." And it must be admitted that this forecast seems to be well founded.

Right now, judging from the bureau's figures, women are in a position to run the country if they should be so minded. As of July 1 there were 46,103,210 women 21 years old or over and only 44,231,262 men in the same age grouping. If party lines were drawn according to sex, and if all citizens of 21 could vote and did vote in a national election on the issue of men versus women, the ladies would win by a margin of 1,171,948.

The bureau also points out that the difference between the number of women and the number of men who have attained their majority has been growing. Two years ago there were 730,813 more women of voting age than men and in 1940 the disparity was as small as 73,693. The way things are going, it would seem, the men may be outnumbered to the extent of 1,500,000 by 1948.

But the women of the nation long ago decided this they would not vote as a bloc and there is no likelihood that they will reconsider even though they are now in the majority. They will, it can be confidently predicted, continue to divide their political allegiance among the parties as they have done in the past.

This is not to say that the Census Bureau iswrong. Women must be reckoned with in party councils and obviously that will be more and more the case as time goes on. But their influence will be more indirect than direct, more subtle than obvious, as it has ever been in other fields.

SHOULD SHIRLEY DRINK?

From The Roanoke World-News

RKO Radio Pictures, Inc. have run into a problem that may stir a nation-wide debate and cause no little trouble. In its new picture, "The Bachelor and the Bobby Soxer," not yet released, Shirley Temple is shown taking a drink. The Women's Christian Temperance Union, through its president, Mrs. D. Leigh Colvin, has termed the scene "a disservice to American youth" and asked RKO to cut the scene out.

"Shirley is idolized by youngsters generally and anthinking teenagers are certain to be caused to protest: "If Shirley Temple drinks, why can't I?", says Mrs. Colvin not illogically. Pointing out that Shirley and her mother in the past have opposed the use of alcoholic drinks in her pictures, Mrs. Colvin adds, "it would be unfortunate were this restriction lifted for merely one drink. * * * Shirley's responsibility to set a good example for American youth is great."

There is no denying the great influence wielded among youngsters by the motion pictures. Western pictures make cowboys and indians out of every young boy. Gangster films mostly have had an unwholesome effect. Psychological and sex pictures are watched by entirely too many young boys and girls to their detriment. A picture may be trying to teach a lesson about excessive drinking and the tender minds miss the point entirely.

What the kids see their heroes and heroines doing on the screen they take to be the natural thing to do. Therefore, seeing Shirley imbibing, no matter how little, in a movie is apt to make some youngsters think tilting the glass is perfectly all right for any young girl. The motion picture has a great responsibility in the development of morals and conduct among growing boys and girls. The trouble is that too many actors and directors fail to take the responsibility seriously enough.

The picture in question has not been released and the scene undoubtedly could be deleted without injuring the story. It is about time that Hollywood was giving more thought to its part in shaping young minds and characters. We can't imagine Andy Hardy being a tremendous success as a drinking playboy and we think Shirley Temple can get along without drinking on the screen even if she is married at the ripe old age of 18.

"GAY GADGETS"

Associated Newspapers—WNU Features.

MAD FADS

What's up, Doc, in the Fad and Frenzy department? Are you wearing nests of robins in your hair? Are you cutting your rugs in snowshoes? Are you ordering hamburgers a la mode at the soda fountain? Well, we asked for it—so here goes with the latest lunacies:

That Leggy Look—With your gym shorts you're wearing the longest, limpest T shirts you can find in the men's departments. They completely conceal your shorts and give you that leggy, sandpiper look on the horses and bara.

Long May It Wave—In Boise, Idaho, the boys are letting their hummer whiffies grow long enough to curl. That's out where most girls are then, and high-school boys are hepcats.

Indian Signs—Beaded Indian belts with sweaters and blouses are the latest high-school fad. They're really "ugh," which is Indian for "Um-m-m!" You can make your own on a bead loom if you're nowhere near a reservation.

Locker Decor—Now, we've seen everything! We visited one school recently, where the girls have gone in for locker decoration in a big way. Instead of the usual display of Van and Frank, they've wallpapered the inside of the lockers, including the inside of the door, with the prettiest designs of flowered wallpaper they could find. It's all so fawncy!

* * *

AS YOU WERE SAYING

We like to check up on your favorite expressions every now and then. That's the way we compile our Jabberwocky Hit Parade—the words that the most teens are saying the most times all over the country. Here's the final results of this silly survey.

That's a Joke, son, a Joke, that is —It's No. 1 again. And you're tackling "That is" to the end of practically anything.

Hubba, Hubba—We wouldn't be surprised to see this one added to the dictionary any day. No teen can get along without it.

Ruff, Ruff—You use one "ruff" as a complimentary adjective. Two "ruffs" mean pretty much the same as two "hubbas"—only more so.

TRIXIE TEEN SAYS—

Why does a boy call up and say, "Doing anything Saturday night?" If we're not, we don't feel like advertising it. Are we supposed to answer, "Nothing," and then wait hopefully and humbly for a better suggestion? How much more tactful if he starts with something constructive, like "How about a movie this Saturday night?" Then a girl can accept without giving the impression that he's saving her from Solitary Confinement, even if he is!

Uncle Sam Says

I doff my hat to Labor, Labor Day, not only for doing a grand job for our country in time of war but for it good sense in continuing to invest part of its earnings in U. S. Saving Bonds. Millions of my nieces and nephews discovered that ownership of U. S. Savings Bonds is an easy, effective, profitable way to save for their future. Savings Bonds are a American as Labor Day itself. Be a step with today's parades of payro savers.

U. S. Treasury Department.

BACK HOME AGAIN

By Ed Dodd

TAKE MY WORD FOR IT!

By FRANK COLBY

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.

HOW DID IT START?

* * *

Q. Tell us, please, why the terms "rear" and "vice" are used in the naval titles rear admiral and vice admiral.

A. "Rear" is a shortened form of "arrear," meaning "to the rear; backward." But this is not to suggest that a rear admiral is backward about coming forward. Rear admiral simply designates an admiral of lowest grade and next in rank above a commodore.

The "vice" of vice admiral doesn't imply moral turpitude. It signifies "next in rank below," as in the title vice president. A vice admiral, then, is next in rank below an admiral and above a rear admiral.

The comparative ranks of army and navy are:

General—Admiral
Lieutenant General — Vice Admiral
Major General — Rear Admiral
Brigadier General — Commodore
Colonel—Captain
Lieutenant Colonel — Commander
Major—Lieutenant Commander.
Captain—Lieutenant
First Lieutenant — Lieutenant, junior grade
Second Lieutenant — Ensign

It was once believed that the title admiral derived from the Latin word admirabilis, "one worthy of admiration." Our valiant admirals are worthy of admiration, of that there is no doubt. But the true source of the title is the Arabic word amiral-bahr, meaning, appropriately, "commander of the sea."

Commander and commodore are both from the Latin **com,** "to," plus **mando,** "entrust. Ensign (pronounced: EN-sin) is from the Latin **signum,** "a mark or sign." In the navy, a ship's flag is called the ensign, and the original title of the lowest grade commissioned officer was "ensign bearer."

* * *

Q. Will you please give the origin and pronunciation of the world xylophone?—R. S.

A. The word is from xylo-, "wood," plus -phone, "sound."

The dictionaries list ZY-luh-fone as first choice; ZILL-uh-fone as second choice. However, the pronunciation which prevails among American musicians is ZILL-uh-fone. The "ZY" pronunciation would be called "long-haired."

A person who plays a xylophone is, of course, a xylophonist. But you'd never guess what the pronunciation is, according to one unabridged dictionary. Hold on tight now, for this one will jar you to your heels, especially if you play in an orchestra or are engaged in show business, motion pictures or radio. A xylophonist is a "zy-LOFF-uh-nist"! Oh, my sweet, my sacred aunt!

I advise you not to call a xylophonist a "zy-LOFF-uh-nist" to his face, unless you are prepared to (1) outrun him, (2) defend yourself, or (3) make an instant retraction. Xylophonists, you know, develop unusually big biceps.

No, better leave "zy-LOFF-uh-nist" strictly alone. The universal American pronunciation is: "ZILL-uh-FOE-nist.

However, if the dictionary makers want to argue the correctness of "zy-LOFF-uh-nist," I shall say to them: Very well, august sirs; I shall advise all my readers, including the xylophonists, that "zy-LOFF-uh-nist" is the correct pronunciation — but only if you will state publicly that a tubaphonist is a "tu-BAFF-uh-nist," a saxophonist is a "sak-SOFF-uh-nist," a vibraphonist is a "vy-BRAFF-uh-nist," and an accordionist is an "AK-or-DY-uh-nist."

ARGENTINE ALFALFA IS TESTED FOR YIELD

On the basis of recent tests by the Virginia Agricultural Experiment Station, Blacksburg, the use of Argentine alfalfa on this state's farms cannot be recommended, the Virginia Agricultural Extension Service has disclosed. Argentine seed, proved to be inferior to Kansas Common, Highland Utah, and Oklahoma-grown seed, dropped in yield after the first year's test, and stands generally became successively weaker and yields are cut down proportionately.

H. L. Dunton, VPI agronomist, in reporting the results of the tests, said that if planted in the fall, the Argentine seed frequently gives a "satisfactory" stand, and in many cases, the first and later cuttings in the same season give good yields.

SEC is scrutinizing recent stock market "dive".

Tug boats join harbor strike in New York port.

Roanoke won Piedmont League pennant.

Bids asked on scrapping of the Normandie.

Miners welfare fund at $2,500,000.

Pennsylvania GOP favors FEPC law.

Truman puts off the planned 1947 Bikini atomic test.

Mayor W. C. Herbert, of Richmond, die in hospital, following a long illness.

DAILY FORTUNE FINDER

To learn your "Fortune" for today from the stars, write in the letters of the alphabet corresponding to the numerals on the line of the astrological period in which you were born. You will find it fun.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26
A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z

MAR. 22-FEB. 20	25	15	21	13	5	5	20	1	18	5	1	12	2	15	19	19									
FEB. 21-MAR. 20	25	15	21	13	1	11	5	1	14	5	23	19	20	1	18	20									
MAR. 21-APR. 20	23	15	18	12	4	9	19	23	15	14	4	5	18	6	21	12									
APR. 21-MAY 20	12	15	22	5	3	15	14	6	9	18	13	1	20	9	15	14									
MAY 21-JUNE 20	3	1	16	20	9	22	1	20	9	14	7	12	15	22	5	18									
JUNE 21-JULY 22	1	14	5	23	12	15	22	5	16	15	21	18	19	15	21	20									
JULY 23-AUG. 22	1	4	1	20	5	23	9	20	8	4	5	19	20	9	14	25									
AUG. 23-SEPT. 22	1	23	15	14	4	5	18	6	21	12	23	9	19	4	15	13									
SEPT. 24-OCT. 22	9	14	4	9	19	16	21	20	1	2	12	5	6	1	3	20									
OCT. 24-NOV. 22	1	20	8	5	15	18	25	4	5	22	5	12	15	16	5	4									
NOV. 23-DEC. 22	1	3	15	13	16	12	5	20	5	4	1	3	3	15	18	4									
DEC. 23-JAN. 21	14	5	23	9	13	16	15	18	20	1	14	20	23	15	18	11									

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSONS

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D.D., Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. Released by WNU Features.

Lesson for Sept. 15

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JESUS AND CO...

LESSON TEXT—Exodus 11:20, 24; Luke 12:15-21.

MEMORY SELECTION—Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself. Thou shalt flourish as a green bay tree.

The Ten Commandments are a study of which we never tire. (The remaining lessons of the quarter deal with other principles revealed to us as basic in the Ten Commandments.) Comprehensive touch with God and fidelity to the right is also unique and essential to all other laws in the Decalogue. Into the inner recesses of the heart, a realm where only God can judge and act.

This last commandment (the coveteousness) emphasizes the fact that it does not matter so much or forbid any act, but rather the motive of man's actions. Only God can judge another man's heart. We cannot judge his motives or his thoughts. God must judge us.

But man can, by the help of God, control his own heart. We have this command and its interpretation.

I. Covetousness Is Wrong (Exod. 20:17).

To covet does not mean to have a desire, but to have an unholy desire for that which belongs to another or which is forbidden to another.

It shows itself in many ways. The more general way—a discontented desire for possessions that belong to another, and so on. There too man has the unfortunate habit of coveting, or desiring, that which belongs to another, and then he may become one of the most unscrupulous practiced by man.

As a matter of fact, covetousness underlies all the other misdeeds of which the commandments speak. It is the root of all sin. It has a love for money, a desire to have the things that money will buy, a desire to have the things that others have, and will stop at nothing to get them. It will kill. In fact, the Bible tells us that Judas betrayed Jesus for the love of money. Morgan says, "The history of the human intercourse is largely developed and broken up by the breaking of the tenth commandment."

II. Covetousness Is Foolish (Prov. 11:23, 24; Luke 12:15-21).

I. It Makes a Man Poor (Prov. 11:23, 24). The rightful desire that which is good is right, but nothing of the kind is the desire which withholds from God and man. Sometimes to conserve one's self and to be liberal to others, especially in the matter of giving. God gives liberally to the man who is liberal, and the man who withholds from others not only hinders the riches of mind and heart, but also of material glory.

In sad contrast is the man who keeps his possessions for himself and reaps only the misery of a soul and leanness of body.

2. It Makes a Man Poor (Luke 12:13-15). Not the desire of Jesus in dealing with this man thought to divide his real ministry was not to the settling of estates, but because he was interested in the welfare of the soul. Some church leaders are so busy with their business matters and promote a social program that they had better reread this passage.

3. It Makes a Man Foolish (Luke 12:16, 17). The rich man was a fool in the sight of God, to his friends as well as to himself (v. 16) was known as a "fool" (v. 20), because he was more interested in himself than he could use his money to help himself. One wonders what he could have to say for himself in the day of judgment when he was called to account for his stewardship (v. 20). Is there any similarly situated person in the world today? Is the same attitude, which characterized that day?

4. It Makes a Man Unsatisfied (Luke 12:18). All around him were people who were hungry. He needed help, and there were those in his community who were in dire need: but income was increasing, and he was hard and proud of it. He had bigger barns perhaps than anyone in that community. Perhaps he was satisfied at his prosperity, but he did not live long to enjoy it.

But it did not end that way, for, alas, it is the way, for, alas, it is the case with many—the case of foolishness that—

5. It Makes a Man Poor (Luke 12:19-21). The man was a fool because he lived as if without God in the world. He was without grief. Leaving God out of his thinking and planning, he left Him out of his eternity.

God called, and he was unprepared. He thought to go on for many years in his pleasure, forgetting God and heaven, and leave it all; but he was not ready to face the Judge and to enter into his eternal condemnation.

Do not fail to see the wonderful way to lay up treasure in heaven—by a "close walk with God," by giving to appreciate the true joys of life and by investing one's possessions for the glory of God and the good of others. Only in this way can one be so invested for eternity that it will be safe from the ravages of time.

County Home Demonstration NEWS

Only The Home Can Found A State

Mrs. Ella S. Anderson, Home Demonstration Agent

Home Demonstration Club Agent's Notes of Sept. 16-21:

Monday, Sept. 16.- The Pamplin Demonstration Club meeting will be held at the Home Economics room at 2:30 P. M. Demonstration on baying foods. Election of officers and plans for 1947 program of work.

Tuesday, Sept. 17.- The Lee Home Demonstration Club meeting will be held at 2:00 P. M. with Mrs. L. T. Lucado. Demonstration on baying foods. Election of officers and plans for 1947 program of work.

Wednesday, Sept.18.- The Wreck Home Demonstration Club will meet at 2:00 P. M. with Mrs. ... Demonstration on ... foods. Election of officers, plans for 1947 program.

Thursday, Sept. 19.- The Rocky Mount Demonstration Club will meet at the home of Miss Cassie Tyler at 2:30 P. M. Demonstration on baying foods and election of officers and plans for 1947.

Friday, Sept. 20.- The Oakville Demonstration Club will meet at 2:00 P. M. with Mrs. Clarence Allen. Demonstration on ... ying food, election of officers, ... plans for 1947 program.

How women and girls may get wanted relief from functional periodic pain

Liquid medicine which ... ion ray has brought relief ... the cramp-like agony and periodic ... functional periods ... love it may help!

1 Taken like a tonic, it should stimulate appetite, aid digestion, thus help build resistance for the "time" of month.

2 Started 3 days before your "time", it often helps relieve pain due to purely functional periodic causes.

Try Cardui. If it helps, you'll be glad you did.

CARDUI

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Our training and connections enable us to handle your insurance at a minimum cost in keeping with sound protection. We represent nothing but strong, old line companies of long established reputations for fair dealing.

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J. A. BURKE & COMPANY

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Attention

- VETERANS -

Farm Home and Business Loans

Under The Revised

"G I Bill of Rights"

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FARMERS NATIONAL BANK

Saucy Hat

A saucy hat made of white piqu on, by Hattie Carnegie, features a softly draped open cuff. The off-the-face style gives a distinctive appearance and highlights the white detail on the dress. The fine veiling and bow on the hat are of navy.

Loot Stolen During War Is Found Along a Road

LONDON.—Jewels and art treasures valued at $160,000, stolen in the course of the war from a Yorkshire estate, were found strewn along a highway between Sheffield and Manchester.

A constable discovered the mass of silver, porcelain and other valuables, packed in tea chests and other boxes.

The treasure, owned by the late Louis Cartier, famous jeweler, was hidden in the garage of Ingmire Hall, Sotrage place, Yorkshire, in 1939. The theft was discovered last November although, presumably, it had occurred several months earlier.

Farm Topics

Economical Milking Parlor for Farm

Saving in Capital And Labor Costs

Economy, both in initial cost and labor, is the chief attribute of the pen-type dairy barn with attached milking parlor used by many dairymen. It is particularly advantageous when adding to the size of the herd. The cows are allowed to run loose in the barn and are milked and fed in an adjoining lean-to milking parlor.

The total cost for materials of the lean-to shown in the sketch would be approximately $900, including a fire-resistant asphalt roll roofing and gypsum exterior walls. This will permit the farmer to qualify for producing Grade A milk.

The six-stall parlor is large enough for a 25-cow herd. It does increase the amount of bedding needed by nearly 50 per cent. This results in a corresponding increase in manure value.

One of the main advantages of this type construction is that the herd may be added to without expense of new stanchions.

Farm Safety Week to Stop Accident Gains

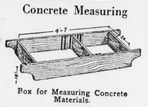
Making life on the farm safer for children and adults is the basic aim of Farm Safety Week. President Truman, in proclaiming the week July 21 to 27, suggested "that the farm people of the country observe the week by resolving to eliminate at least one hazard a day until their farms are as safe as they can possibly make them."

Open wells, improperly fenced dangerous animals, ladders, dangerous parts of machinery unprotected, cluttered barnyards, all take toll of thousands of farm children and adults annually.

Grit and Shell Box

An easy to build grit and shell box for the laying house may be made of box lumber but should be strong enough so that it can be nailed to the side of the house, six inches above the litter.

Concrete Measuring



Box for Measuring Concrete Materials.

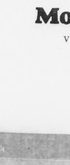
A box for measuring sand and gravel is shown in the illustration. For a 1:3:5 mixture the frame should measure inside 4 feet seven inches, 2 feet wide and 1 foot deep. On the inside and 33 inches from one end, a partition is placed.

Ants in Garden May Be Controlled by Pyrethrum

Ants in lawns, fields and gardens can be controlled with a concentrated pyrethrum product, according to W. A. Price, Kentucky experiment station. A preparation containing 2 per cent in a vegetable oil soap is recommended. The dosage should be applied at the rate of one tablespoonful to a gallon of water. A gallon is sufficient for a hill 12 inches in diameter and two inches high.

Protected Water Pail

Drinking fountain protector made from electric welded wires, permits poultry putting their heads through to drink, but keeps the feet out. Maryland station has found this device an aid in reducing disease and still providing a fresh water supply for the chickens.



Wire Catching Hook

This poultry catching hook is made from heavy wire, of any length suitable to the user. In most cases a four-foot hook will be most desirable, although if the roosts and dropping boards are deeper, 5, 6 or even 8 feet may be advisable.

Evergreen

Evergreen, Sept. 4.- Miss Carolyn Conner has returned home from the hospital.

Mrs. Mandy Kelley and Mrs. Maud Deaner, of Lynchburg spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. T. E. LeGrand.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Paulett were Willie Robinson, of Richmond and Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Puckett and children, of Pamplin.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Conner and daughter, Ann, of Lynchburg spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Conner. Mr. and Mrs. Feyton Harvey and Mrs. Charlie Kutrz visited in the same home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Paulett and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Calhoun, all of Lynchburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Ryland Staples spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Paulett.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton Jennings, of Appomattox and Mrs. J. L. Sheets, of Clifton Forge and Mrs. Lillie Jennings and son, Tadd, and Mrs. Ruth Harvey were Sunday guests of Mrs. Ruth Jennings.

Miss Wilsie Harvey spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Garrett.

Mrs. Walker Jennings spent last Wednesday with her sister, Mrs. Ruth Jennings.

Little Ben Womack, who had his tonsils removed last week, is out again.

Mrs. Walker Jennings, Mrs. Ruth Jennings and son visited in the home of Mrs. J. R. Conner Tuesday.

Colored Dots

Radio Morgan and family and E. D. Scruggs, of Vera, spent Friday in Lynchburg.

Harry Statham, of Vera has returned home after spending a vacation in New York Baltimore and Washington.

Miss Sarah Ferguson spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Milton Thompson, of Washington, D. C.

NEGRO EXTENSION NEWS

G. L. James, farm agent, issued the following statement this week: "We must come to realize the importance of good pasture and especially winter pasture which can be had by a little effort on your part. I am also particularly interested in getting a number of small grain demonstrations started this fall, such as oats, barley and rye. The following are recommendations for a real winter pasture and seeding:

Bushel per acre: wheat, rye, barley or oats. and 15 pounds domestic rye grass. Sow this mixture by the middle of September. 600 lbs. complete fertilizer.

Please drop me a card or contact me if you plan to run either a pasture or small grain demonstration. I am attempting to secure some seed for you. These demonstrations concern especially those of you who plan to ship milk or are shipping milk at present."

Oil pipelines serving Haifa are cut by blast.

Weight of atomic bomb reported to be 65 pounds.

Maine election to be watched in connection with possible trend.

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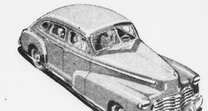

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